Paredarerme language

Paredarerme ("Paritarami") or **Oyster Bay Tasmanian** is an aboriginal language of Tasmania in the reconstruction of Claire Bowern.[4] It was spoken along the central eastern coast of the island by the Oyster Bay tribe, and in the interior by the Big River tribe. Records of the Big River dialect, *Lairmairrener* ("Lemerina"), indicate that it was no more distinct than the vocabularies collected along the coast around Oyster Bay; indeed, Little Swanport appears to have been a separate language.

Big River Tasmanian is attested in a list of 268 words collected by George Augustus Robinson. Coastal vocabularies include the Oyster Bay list of Robinson (357 words), and a second collected by Joseph Milligan of 1,040 words published in 1857 and 1859. The last is the longest vocabulary of any variety of Tasmanian.[5]

Paredarerme	
Oyster Bay	
Region	central and central-eastern Tasmania
Ethnicity	Oyster Bay and Big River tribes of Tasmanians
Extinct	19th century
Language family	Eastern Tasmanian ▪ Oyster Bay languages ▪ **Paredarerme**
Dialects	Olyster Bay lingua franca? (Tasmanian creole mainly with elements of that language[1]) † Big River dialect † Bass Strait pidgin? (may have been related to the lingua fanca) †
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	`xpd`
Glottolog	*None* `oyst1235 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/oyst1235)` (Oyster Bay + Little Swanport)[2]
AIATSIS[3]	`T2 (https://collection.aiatsis.gov.au/austlang/language/T2)` Oyster Bay, `T8 (https://collection.aiatsis.gov.au/austlang/language/T8)` Big River

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